

# FRANCE ALERTS SUEZ TASK FORCE

## Military Moves Set For Crisis

Hopes For Peaceful Settlement Darken As Nasser Stands Pat

LONDON —UP— France was reported assembling a 30-ship task force in the Mediterranean today for joint Anglo-French military moves against Egypt should the Suez crisis deteriorate further. Hopes for a peaceful settlement were low.

France and Britain announced jointly that French troops would be sent to Cyprus, easy striking distance of the canal zone, and unofficial reports said French paratroops were already en route to the British base from Algeria.

Some sources spoke of a "grave" deterioration of relations between Britain and Egypt, but the foreign office refused even to comment on the situation. British newspapers accused Egypt of imposing a "reign of terror" on Britons living there.

The feeling of crisis was heightened by the arrest of three Britons and the expulsion of two British diplomats on spy charges. Egyptian sources said they were engaged in a plot to overthrow the government of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Nasser Won't Budge

All dispatches from Egypt indicated that Nasser would not budge from his stand that the Suez Canal was and must remain Egyptian although Egyptian government sources said he was anxious to negotiate a compromise settlement.

Egyptian sources in Cairo denounced the Anglo-French decision to move troops to Cyprus as "crude pressure" and said it would have no effect on the firm Egyptian stand.

It was against this background that the five-nation Suez Committee headed by Australian Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies prepared to fly to Cairo Sunday.

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## Good Evening!

Long Labor Day weekend coming up.

Now's the time and here's the place to beg everybody to be mighty careful during the last big vacation fling of the fading summer.

Too bad every state, every city, every town and every hamlet won't be able to triple its police forces just to make sure streets and highways will be a bit safer than usual.

As usual, the three-day holiday highway slaughter toll is expected to be terrific. As usual motorists will spend most of the weekend killing each other. Does it really have to be that way?

Republicans trying to shorten the name of the Democratic party to "Democrat" we see they officially admit. The reason they give? Because of diverse viewpoints within the party.

It's all a gag, of course, and maybe something to add a bit of levity to the campaign. But when the GOP talks about diverse viewpoints it should consider its own camp. Eisenhower, Knowland, McCarthy, Bricker, Martin, Stassen —heavens! Talk about diversity!

Indian Creek folks protesting school conditions at Bristol Terrace and you can hardly blame them.

Maybe more protests from other parts of Lower Bucks would help school boards and administrators get on the ball with regard to some of these almost forgotten buildings where educationally you can turn back the clock a quarter of a century.

And we see where Ed Neibauer has had to drop the hospital bus route.

Well, it seemed like an excellent idea, this bus service to the big Lower Bucks institution of mercy. But if people don't ride 'em, you can't operate 'em — buses.

Psychiatrist: A guy who asks you a lot of expensive questions your wife asks for nothing.

Some people have made an art of being slow to pick up the check. You've got to hand it to them.

Wife: "Well, what happened this time?" Husband: "Well, Joe asked me to stop by and have a drink, and I said no. Then he asked me why —and there he had me."

If you drive, be careful.

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## Oh, My Achin' Back

# Reporter Flubs As Tomato Picker

By KAY BLINCOE  
Courier and Times Staff Writer

With tomato harvest at its peak in Bucks County, we decided to get a first hand report. In fact we used both hands. We picked tomatoes yesterday in the fields of King Farm, Morrisville.

We found the job to be excellent for stiff backs, sunburn and aching muscles. Not for curing them, but for causing them. The job, paid by piece work, was a good steady one. It was as steady as the worker wanted to make it. The more baskets filled, the more money the worker gets. Some workers average \$10 a day, we learned. The crop was plentiful; al-



Tomato harvest time at Bucks County's King Farm, Morrisville, is in full swing, and so was Courier and Times reporter Kay Blincoe. Here, the newsman-farmer picks a winner, a red, ripe tomato. Beside him is one of the few baskets he picked at the farm yesterday. (Courier and Times Photo)

most too plentiful for our inexperienced back. Over two bus loads of workers set to work clearing the field. Another crew was on hand to load baskets on trucks.

The morning started off cool. We rode to the fields located on the U. S. Steel property, and were issued several bushel baskets. The foreman directed our attention to that sprawling field before us and said that was the tomato patch.

Reddest Ones Best

We were told to pick only the reddest ones, and de-stem each one because the stem would cause the tomato to fall one grade in value. We looked at the

huge tract of land and the hundreds of empty baskets and dug in—in our own way.

We learned in short time that those baskets hold a bushel of tomatoes. We picked and stemmed, looked under the vines, picked some more, and picked again. We were ready to pick a spot to sit down. Those baskets do hold a bushful of tomatoes. We had picked for about 45 minutes and still our basket could stand some more red-jules.

Along about mid-morning talk began between fellow workers on how many baskets each had picked. That was the big thing. Each worker is paid by piece-

work. For each basket turned in, the worker gets 10 cents.

Four Baskets

We were asked how many baskets we had. "Four," we beamed. The worker looked amazed. We felt ten-feet tall until he finally answered he had 12.

We kept picking, getting further and further into the center of the field. Our back knew what we were doing even if our better judgement didn't. Lunch time was getting close.

We learned that we brought our own lunch to the fields and we had thought of taking bacon and bread. We knew we'd have the tomatoes. We settled on peanut

butter and jelly with an orange for variety, although bacon and tomato is a very tasty sandwich.

Tomato picking is not unlike a giant Easter-egg hunt without the eggs. Some tomatoes are easy to see. Others are hidden under long arms of vines that hit back when you bend their elbows.

Even the color of the vegetable is important. If the reddest is not exclusively used, the value of the basket goes down. The greens were completely shunned yesterday and little attention was paid to the red-yellow spheres.

Yesterday was the third time (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

## Canadian Line Plane Crashes In Alaska

Reports Conflict On Survivors Of Fatal Landing

KODIAK, Alaska—UP—A Canadian Pacific Airlines DC6 crash-landed near the Cold Bay, Alaska, air field 390 miles west of here early today. First reports said at least 15 persons were killed.

The Coast Guard said the plane carried 14 passengers and a crew of eight. There were conflicting reports on the number of survivors. One said there were 12 known survivors and four persons unaccounted for. But another said there were only seven survivors.

Two Navy amphibians, each carrying a doctor and medical supplies, were dispatched from Kodiak and Adak.

In addition, two ships, the Coast Guard cutter Winona and the Navy vessel Tom Bigbee were dispatched. The Coast Guard said the weather was "very bad" at Cold Bay with a "low approach minimum."

"If the planes can't land there, the ships will get through," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Another plane, a DC3 operated by Reeves Aleutian Airlines, was at Cold Bay, ready to fly survivors who can be moved to Anchorage. However, four survivors can't be moved without a doctor's assistance because of severe head and back injuries.

The plane was flight No. 507 from Vancouver, B.C., the Coast Guard added. Its final destination was not known, but it was attempting a scheduled landing at Cold Bay, a small wilderness community which serves as a refueling station for planes making trans-Pacific flights.

## Today's Weather

Mostly fair today and tonight with highest near 85. Lowest tonight 65 to 70. Tomorrow mostly fair with little change in temperature and thunder showers in the late afternoon.

## Police Set For Weekend Holiday Drivers Get Warning

Lower Bucks County police officials bared their teeth today as they warned motorists to drive carefully over the Labor Day weekend.

To back up their warning all police departments reported they will keep a special eye out for speeders or reckless drivers, as traffic is expected to be heavier than usual.

In addition Cpl. Keith Dane, of the Fairless Hills barracks of State Police, announced all days off will be cancelled between tomorrow and Monday.

All men will be patrolling the highway in both marked and unmarked cars, he said. Bristol, Falls, Middletown and Bensalem Township police departments also mapped plans to battle the anticipated heavy holiday traffic in an attempt to keep the accident rate down.

## Falls To File Six Appeals On Taxes

A total of six separate appeals against 1957 Falls Township assessments will be made at Doylestown tomorrow.

The deadline for appeals on assessments is September 1.

Willard Curtin, Falls Township Supervisors' solicitor will file a single appeal against the U. S. Steel Fairless Works on behalf of the Supervisors.

## Humidity Relief Seen For Holiday

Any relief from the heat and humidity today and tomorrow will be slight, the weatherman warned this morning as he forecast more of the same.

But the U. S. Weather Bureau says the sticky blanket may end in time for a pleasant Labor Day weekend.

This morning's clouds were to reveal rays of sunshine today, while a few showers are expected tomorrow.

Frederic Bebbington, associate of Sidney Cadwallader, Falls School Board legal advisor will file three separate appeals in behalf of the school board. They will be against assessments made for the Fairless Works, the Fairless Hills Shopping Center, and the Thriftmart.

School Board Appeals

Two other appeals will be filed by Attorney Samuel Snipes, on behalf of ten executive committee members of the Falls Township Democratic club.

These will be directed at the local steel plant and the Fairless Hills Shopping Center.

Under-Assessed Claimed The appeals all follow objections on the part of many Falls officials that the above mentioned properties are few of many that are under-assessed.

The County Board of Commissioners, sitting as the Board of Assessment of Revision will probably meet on September 1.

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## 'Closed Door' Meeting Held In Tullytown

Borough Officials Discuss Levittown Tax Assessment

Strategy to raise the 1957 tax assessments on the Levittown Shopping Center and other Tullytown properties was discussed by borough officials in a "closed door" meeting last night.

Apparently no decision was made, as another meeting was set for tonight. The doors of the downstairs meeting room of the Tullytown fire house were open, but a policeman was assigned to see that no one entered.

Monday night the borough officials instructed Solicitor Jack Sirott to draft a legal form appealing the assessment figures, which were set August 15. September 1 is the appeal deadline.

Declared Too Low

Council President Peter Santoro and William Swangler, president of the school board have stated that the Shopping Center assessment, \$1,706,700 for tax purposes, is too low. It is the same figure as was set last year, on which 1956 taxes were levied.

Meeting last night with Mr. Sirott, Mr. Swangler and Mr. Santoro were Councilmen Michael Piroli, William Major, Oscar Bortner, Edward Boyer and Charles Mitchell. Burgess Frederick Rentchler, Carman DiCicco, borough assessor, William DiPasquale, borough treasurer and Thomas Fagella, borough secretary.

## L'town Beauty Event Tonight

Five beautiful girls will be chosen from the 40 entries tonight to compete for the title of Queen of the Delaware Valley on the mall of the Levittown Shopping Center.

Beginning at 9 p. m. the married and single bathing beauties will vie for the grand prize of a \$1200 scholarship to the Besse V. Hicks American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Philadelphia.

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## New Voters Registration

The Bucks County Traveling Registrars are now visiting local municipalities to sign up new voters for the coming November 6 presidential election.

The centers are open from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. Residents can register at any center, not just those in their own municipality.

The registrars will sit at the following places:

TODAY

Yardley Community Center.

Fire House, Richboro, Northampton Township.

Home of Katherine Renninger, Route 313, Richland Township.

TOMORROW

Bristol Borough Municipal Building.

Fire House Erwinna, Tinticum Township.

Fire House, Richlandtown Borough.

## Burglar Suspect



Gail F. Roupe, 23, of Philadelphia, hides his face at a hearing before Middletown Justice of the Peace William H. Oettinger where he was charged with 10 burglaries. Behind him is Bristol township Patrolman Wallace Michener, in civilian clothes. (Courier and Times Photo)

## 2 Burglars Wait Grand Jury Action

Two men, arrested in connection with 10 burglaries in which \$7000 was stolen, were sent back to Bucks County Prison yesterday to wait action of the Grand Jury after they pleaded guilty to charges growing out of four of the crimes.

The pair, Gail Frederick Roupe, 23, and Arthur J. Mozier, 22, both formerly of the Oxford Valley Trailer Camp, Route 1, had previously pleaded guilty to their part in the other six burglaries at earlier hearings and were committed to Bucks County Prison.

Roupe is charged with the actual burglaries while Mozier is

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accused of being an accessory after the fact and receiving stolen goods.

The hearing yesterday before JP William Oettinger, of Middletown Township, involved two burglaries in Falls Township and two in Bristol Township.

Roupe made his biggest haul in his burglary spree at the Calso service station on Route 413 and Ford road, Bristol Township. The station is combined with a grocery store and Roupe took \$400 in canned goods and meats, \$300 in other merchandise in addition

## 2-Car Collision Nets \$275 Bill

A two-car collision about 4 p. m. yesterday at Trenton and N. Pennsylvania avenues, Morrisville, resulted in \$275 total damages to the vehicles.

Morrisville police said the accident occurred when A. Kenrite, 738 Lalar avenue, Trenton, attempted to make a left hand turn in front of driver Morris Kramer, 247 Red Cedar drive, Levittown.

Police said Mr. Kramer was traveling east on Trenton avenue at its intersection with Pennsylvania avenue when the accident occurred.

No charges were filed.

## Township Gets More Protests On Schools

Belardley Parents Claims Children Are Being Pushed Around

Other sections of Bristol Township jumped on the school protest bandwagon today as parents voiced their objections to the school assignment set-up for the coming year.

Bellardville, Whitewood, and Orangewood parents strongly protested "that our children are being pushed around from school to school every year."

Their objections follow those of Indian Creek parents who yesterday demanded that their children not be sent to the Bristol Terrace Community Building.

Mrs. William Talipsky and Mrs. Norma Bach, of Llanberis avenue, Bellardville are two of the more than 20 furious parents in that area who are protesting the fact that their young children are being transferred from the nearby Lafayette Elementary school. The women said other parents in the Rockdale home development are also unhappy over the situation.

"Our children are going to be transported to Maple Shade, the George Taylor school in Croydon and the George Clymer school in Newportville. The Lafayette school is right near us. We think it's terrible that these little tots are getting shoved around each year," said Mrs. Talipsky.

Had Their Fill

"They told us at the school that nothing could be done since the arrangement had been approved by the board. Well, we've had our fill of the school situation. We're going to go to every board of education meeting and see that something is done about this miserable set-up."

Mrs. Talipsky also lashed out

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## Inside Today's Paper

### SCHOOL ASSIGNMENTS

Neshaminy High, Fallsington, Yardley, Fairless View, and Makefield school class assignments are in today's Courier and Times. All those school assignments which have been sent to us will be printed, and we hope to have them published by Tuesday.

### THE WINNER

The championship game was played last night for the Lower Bucks Softball league. Page 11.

### NOT FAR OFF

Sports Editor Ben Borowsky traveled to the Poconos to get a line on the Morrisville High school football team. The school has the team at a camp there. Page 10.

### POLIO

Lower Bucks county hasn't had a case of polio this year. Reporter Bob Reinhardt discusses this fine record. Page 4.

### PATIO PARTY

The Bristol Township League of Women Voters had a successful party of a unique nature. Page 21.

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# Lower Bucks Area Cited As 'Urban Giant' At Forum On Levittown Incorporation

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### Held for Grand Jury



Gail F. Roupe, left, and Arthur J. Mozier, 22, right, charged with being an accessory to burglaries committed by Roupe, hide their faces at a hearing before JP William H. Oettinger, seated behind the desk. Both were held for the Bucks County Grand Jury. Lt. Julius Meszaros, of Falls township police, is standing at the rear, and Mrs. Oettinger is pictured typing transcripts of charges. (Courier and Times Photo)

## Bristolians Spend Heavily For Food

Bristol borough residents eat good, a survey by Sales Management revealed today.

The survey said Bristolians spend more money on food than on any other item, and that the average family budget in the borough is more than 50 per cent above the national average.

### Task Force

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for talks with Nasser on the Dulles plan to place the canal under international control.

Nasser was buoyed in his firm stand by a pledge of Soviet support, a hint of Soviet help in event of hostilities and a promise of Soviet pilots to man the canal should foreign employees of the old canal company cripple the waterway with a mass walkout.

He also had promises of help from the Arab world, including threats to sabotage Western oil installations in event of war. Wednesday night he moved to consolidate the national liberation army of some 300,000 volunteers with the nearly 1,000,000-man standing army.

Nasser scheduled further meetings today with V. K. Krishna Menon, the roving Indian ambassador who has submitted a plan to let Egypt own and run the Suez Canal with help of an "advisory" international body.

Cairo dispatches said Nasser would like to combine some features of the Indian plan with the one submitted by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. One of the features of the Dulles plan reported acceptable to Nasser was that the canal must be divorced from Egyptian politics.

### Street Committee Meeting Set Back

The meeting of the street committee of the Morrisville Borough council has been changed from Sept. 4 to Sept. 5, Borough Secretary Bob Stewart said today.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the secretary's office.

### Adams Elected To Steel Post

PITTSBURGH—UP—Avery C. Adams, president of Pittsburgh Steel Co. since 1950 and architect of its "Program of Progress", today was elected president of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., fourth-ranking producer in the steel industry.

### Obituary

MISS FLORENCE ALLEN  
Miss Florence M. Allen died suddenly at her home, Main street, Tullytown, yesterday.

## Two Waiting Action Of Grand Jury

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and Mozier had worked for the company at one time.

Roupe was arrested last Thursday after Sgt. Joseph Zolot, Middletown Township police, spotted his 1946 red convertible parked near the scene of two successive burglaries.

He was given a hearing before JP Oettinger last Friday and pleaded guilty to four burglaries committed in Middletown Township and two in Langhorne this month.

The Middletown burglaries were of a garage where \$90 in cash and clothing were taken; Willard Goddard's grocery store where nearly \$100 in cash and assorted merchandise were stolen; Anthony Alvino's restaurant where \$122 in cash was taken, and Neshaumy Service station where an attempt was made to enter but nothing stolen.

In Langhorne, Roupe confessed hitting Davenport Garage and stealing \$40 in cash and \$150 worth of inspection stickers and another restaurant where a small, undetermined amount of cash was taken.

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## Grill Fighter In 'Good Condition'

Edward J. Bangor, 29 Dooner road, Fairless Hills, remains in "good" condition at Mercer County Hospital, Trenton, hospital officials said today.

The Fairless Hills man was taken to the hospital Tuesday night after he suffered a deeply-gashed right hand following a fist fight at a Morrisville grill.

Morrisville Police said Mr. Bangor smashed his fist through a glass door at the Bridge Grill, while attempting to hit a bartender. The bartender-owner of the grill, Joseph Rech, told police that Mr. Bangor was involved in a fight with an unidentified customer and he left the bar to stop the fight.

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## 100 Attend Affair Held By Kiwanians

Lower Bucks County was called a new type of "urban giant" with the best opportunity to develop a modern efficient form of government in the 20th century at a public forum on proposed incorporation of Levittown held last night.

The forum, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Levittown, attracted over 100 public officials and club members. It was held at the Pennsbury Inn.

Dr. Harold Alderfer, of the Federal Urban Renewal Administration and former executive secretary of the Institute of Local Government of Pennsylvania State University, one of five panel members said the area has a challenge to develop a type of government "to match what you are and what you want."

But he said later he didn't think a Third Class City form of government was the best answer. A Third Class City, he said, "is shackled with obstacles to modern government."

James D. McMenamin, spokesman for the Greater Levittown Inc. which is fostering the current incorporation campaign, earlier had said the area should incorporate as one municipality and added that a Third Class City was best mainly because it was the easiest to obtain.

He was disputed by Milton Berkes, chairman of the Falls Township Board of Supervisors, another panel member, who claimed the residents would have less representation under a Third Class City than in the present municipalities.

Allan Olsen, executive director of the Lower Bucks County Branch of the Pennsylvania Economy League, said further study was needed before any move is made to incorporate the community.

He later said the Economy League would be willing to do the study but added it would have to bring in outside help. The League only makes such studies upon request from a municipal government or school board.

Dr. Ralph C. Swan, Deputy State Superintendent of Schools, said the area included in the proposed incorporation had sufficient industry and commerce to constitute a new school district.

Franklin C. Wood, executive director of the Bucks County Planning Commission, moderated the meeting.

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## Holy Days Forum Set

"Toward The High Holy Days" is the subject of the Ninth and concluding Summer Sabbath Eve forum following services in Temple Shalom, Edgely road off Mill Creek Parkway, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Presiding over the forum, which will anticipate next week's Holy Days Season and will take the form of a question and answer period, will be Rabbi Robert Bergman who will conduct services.

Mrs. Sylvia Levy will bless the Sabbath candles.

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Personal Touch  
"Government will lose its personal touch in a city. Now everybody knows who the officials are and can get things done without a lot of red tape," Berkes added.

Olsen stated that Falls Township spends \$450 a year to educate each pupil while Bristol Township spends \$390. "This is a \$60 difference and it may have something to do with quality," Olsen said.

He also offered some figures on municipal costs, comparing the present governmental set-up with a Third class city. He said Falls Township spends \$13 per capita on municipal services. Bristol Township \$11 and Tullytown \$36 per capita.

The average per capita cost of all the third class cities in the state, he added, is \$32.

After each panel member spoke numerous questions were submitted by the audience. Only a few were answered and the moderator said the others would be answered through the local newspapers at a later date.

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would be ready for another picking next week.

The talk about how many baskets were picked started up again. "I have 18. How many have you picked?", we were asked. "Six," we answered apologetically.

We were told that really top pickers average about 85 baskets a day with some registering in as many as 100 baskets.

We remembered our six little bushels and silently saluted the king pickers of King Farm.

Desiring to know more of the huge harvest operation, and get a chance to stand upright again, we followed one of the trucks picking up the baskets.

The trucks carried the baskets to waiting trailer-trucks where the baskets were re-loaded and readied for delivery to a soup company in Camden, N. J. All tomatoes on the farm are contracted by the soup folks and none is sold to individuals or markets.

Varied Vegetables  
Inside the processing plant, crews of workers were cleaning, stripping, and crating spinach, beets, broccoli, and corn all brought in from other fields of the 6,000 acre farm.

The farm raises rhubarb (the vegetable variety), asparagus, green beans, parsley, carrots, cabbage, cucumbers, parsnips, and white mushrooms along with the seemingly endless number of tomatoes.

We learned why our area is called an industrial one; even the agriculture is industry-like.

Looking at the long rows of filled bushel baskets of tomatoes and remembering our six we picked, our heart sank at our meagerness. Our heart sank deeper when we remember that we get 10 cents for each basket.

So, with the 60 cents making a pitifully small fingle in our sweat-lined pockets, we drove homeward to a back rub and a foot bath. We're glad we were getting our regular salary along with the farm wage. This self-styled picker would starve amid acres of tomatoes, all within "easy" reach.

"Easy" by whose definition?

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## Seeing Levittown

By LYDIA BOGANE



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# FRANCE ALERTS SUEZ TASK FORCE

## Military Moves Set For Crisis

Hopes For Peaceful Settlement Darken As Nasser Stands Pat

LONDON —UP— France was reported assembling a 30-ship task force in the Mediterranean today for joint Anglo-French military moves against Egypt should the Suez crisis deteriorate further. Hopes for a peaceful settlement were low.

France and Britain announced jointly that French troops would be sent to Cyprus, easy striking distance of the canal zone, and unofficial reports said French paratroops were already en route to the British base from Algeria.

Some sources spoke of a "grave" deterioration of relations between Britain and Egypt, but the foreign office refused even to comment on the situation. British newspapers accused Egypt of imposing a "reign of terror" on Britons living there.

The feeling of crisis was heightened by the arrest of three Britons and the expulsion of two British diplomats on spy charges. Egyptian sources said they were engaged in a plot to overthrow the government of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Nasser Won't Budge.

All dispatches from Egypt indicated that Nasser would not budge from his stand that the Suez Canal was and must remain Egyptian although Egyptian government sources said he was anxious to negotiate a compromise settlement.

Egyptian sources in Cairo denounced the Anglo-French decision to move troops to Cyprus as "crude pressure" and said it would have no effect on the firm Egyptian stand.

It was against this background that the five-nation Suez Committee headed by Australian Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies prepared to fly to Cairo Sunday.

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## Good Evening!

Long Labor Day weekend coming up.

Now's the time and here's the place to beg everybody to be mighty careful during the last big vacation fling of the fading summer.

Too bad every state, every city, every town and every hamlet won't be able to triple its police forces just to make sure streets and highways will be a bit safer than usual.

As usual, the three-day holiday highway slaughter toll is expected to be terrific. As usual motorists will spend most of the weekend killing each other. Does it really have to be that way?

Republicans trying to shorten the name of the Democratic party to "Democrat" we see they officially admit. The reason they give? Because of diverse viewpoints within the party.

It's all a gag, of course, and maybe something to add a bit of levity to the campaign. But when the GOP talks about diverse viewpoints it should consider its own camp. Eisenhower, Knowland, McCarthy, Bricker, Martin, Stassen —heavens! Talk about diversity!

Indian Creek folks protesting school conditions at Bristol Terrace and you can hardly blame them.

Maybe more protests from other parts of Lower Bucks would help school boards and administrators get on the ball with regard to some of these almost forgotten buildings where educationally you can turn back the clock a quarter of a century.

And we see where Ed Neibauer has had to drop the hospital bus route.

Well, it seemed like an excellent idea, this bus service to the big Lower Bucks institution of mercy. But if people don't ride 'em, you can't operate 'em — buses.

Psychiatrist: A guy who asks you a lot of expensive questions your wife asks for nothing.

Some people have made an art of being slow to pick up the check. You've got to hand it to them.

Wife: "Well, what happened this time?"

Husband: "Well, Joe asked me to stop by and have a drink, and I said no. Then he asked me why — and there he had me."

If you drive, be careful.

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## Oh, My Achin' Back

# Reporter Flubs As Tomato Picker

By KAY BLINCOE  
Courier and Times Staff Writer

With tomato harvest at its peak in Bucks County, we decided to get a first hand report. In fact we used both hands. We picked tomatoes yesterday in the fields of King Farm, Morrisville.

We found the job to be excellent for stiff backs, sunburn and aching muscles. Not for curing them, but for causing them. The job, paid by piece work, was a good steady one. It was as steady as the worker wanted to make it. The more baskets filled, the more money the worker gets. Some workers average \$10 a day, we learned. The crop was plentiful; al-



Tomato harvest time at Bucks County's King Farm, Morrisville, is in full swing, and so was Courier and Times reporter Kay Blincoe. Here, the newsman-farmer picks a winner, a red, ripe tomato. Beside him is one of the few bushels he picked at the farm yesterday. (Courier and Times Photo)

most too plentiful for our inexperienced back. Over two bus loads of workers set to work clearing the field. Another crew was on hand to load baskets on trucks.

The morning started off cool. We rode to the fields located on the U. S. Steel property, and were issued several bushel baskets. The foreman directed our attention to that sprawling field before us and said that was the tomato patch.

Reddest Ones Best

We were told to pick only the reddest ones, and de-stem each one because the stem would cause the tomato to fall one grade in value. We looked at the

huge tract of land and the hundreds of empty baskets and dug in—in our own way.

We learned in short time that those baskets hold a bushel of tomatoes. We picked and stemmed, looked under the vines, picked some more, and picked again. We were ready to pick a spot to sit down. Those baskets do hold a bushelful of tomatoes. We had picked for about 45 minutes and still our basket could stand some more red-juices.

Along about mid-morning talk began between fellow workers on how many baskets each had picked. That was the big thing. Each worker is paid by piece-

work. For each basket turned in, the worker gets 10 cents.

Four Baskets  
We were asked how many baskets we had. "Four," we beamed. The worker looked amazed. We felt ten-feet tall until he finally answered he had 12.

We kept picking, getting further and further into the center of the field. Our back knew what we were doing even if our better judgement didn't.

Lunch time was getting close. We learned that we brought our own lunch to the fields and we had thought of taking bacon and bread. We knew we'd have the tomatoes. We settled on peanut

butter and jelly with an orange for variety, although bacon and tomato is a very tasty sandwich.

Tomato picking is not unlike a giant Easter-egg hunt without the eggs. Some tomatoes are easy to see. Others are hidden under long arms of vines that hit back when you bend their elbows.

Even the color of the vegetable is important. If the reddest is not exclusively used, the value of the basket goes down. The greens were completely shunned yesterday and little attention was paid to the red-yellow spheres.

Yesterday was the third time (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

## Canadian Line Plane Crashes In Alaska

Reports Conflict On Survivors Of Fatal Landing

KODIAK, Alaska—UP—A Canadian Pacific Airlines DC6 crashed near the Cold Bay, Alaska, air field 390 miles west of here early today. First reports said at least 15 persons were killed.

The Coast Guard said the plane carried 14 passengers and a crew of eight. There were conflicting reports on the number of survivors. One said there were 12 known survivors and four persons unaccounted for. But another said there were only seven survivors.

Two Navy amphibians, each carrying a doctor and medical supplies, were dispatched from Kodiak and Adak.

In addition, two ships, the Coast Guard cutter Winona and the Navy vessel Tom Bigbee were dispatched. The Coast Guard said the weather was "very bad" at Cold Bay with a "low approach minimum."

"If the planes can't land there, the ships will get through," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Another plane, a DC3 operated by Reeves Aleutian Airlines, was at Cold Bay, ready to fly survivors who can be moved to Anchorage. However, four survivors can't be moved without a doctor's assistance because of severe head and back injuries.

The plane was flight No. 507 from Vancouver, B.C., the Coast Guard added. Its final destination was not known, but it was attempting a scheduled landing at Cold Bay, a small wilderness community which serves as a refueling station for planes making trans-Pacific flights.

## Today's Weather

Mostly fair today and tonight with highest near 85. Lowest tonight 65 to 70. Tomorrow mostly fair with little change in temperature and thunder showers in the late afternoon.

## Falls To File Six Appeals On Taxes

A total of six separate appeals against 1957 Falls Township assessments will be made at Doylestown tomorrow.

The deadline for appeals on assessments is September 1. Willard Curtin, Falls Township Supervisors' solicitor will file a single appeal against the U. S. Steel Fairless Works on behalf of the Supervisors.

School Board Appeals  
Two other appeals will be filed by Attorney Samuel Snipes, on behalf of ten executive committee members of the Falls Township Democratic club.

These will be directed at the local steel plant and the Fairless Hills Shopping Center.

Under-Assessed Claimed  
The appeals all follow objections on the part of many Falls officials that the above mentioned properties are few of many that are under-assessed.

The County Board of Commissioners, sitting as the Board of Assessment of Revision will prob-

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## Humidity Relief Seen For Holiday

Any relief from the heat and humidity today and tomorrow will be slight, the weatherman warned this morning as he forecast more of the same.

But the U. S. Weather Bureau says the sticky blanket may end in time for a pleasant Labor Day weekend.

This morning's clouds were to reveal rays of sunshine today, while a few showers are expected tomorrow.

## 'Closed Door' Meeting Held In Tullytown

Borough Officials Discuss Levittown Tax Assessment

Strategy to raise the 1957 tax assessments on the Levittown Shopping Center and other Tullytown properties was discussed by borough officials in a "closed door" meeting last night.

Apparently no decision was made, as another meeting was set for tonight. The doors of the downstairs meeting room of the Tullytown fire house were open, but a policeman was assigned to see that no one entered.

Monday night the borough officials instructed Solicitor Jack Sirott to draft a legal form appealing the assessment figures, which were set August 15. September 1 is the appeal deadline.

Declared Too Low

Council President Peter Santoro and William Swangler, president of the school board have stated that the Shopping Center assessment, \$1,706,700 for tax purposes, is too low. It is the same figure as was set last year, on which 1956 taxes were levied.

Meeting last night with Mr. Santoro, Mr. Swangler and Mr. Sirott were Councilmen Michael Piroli, William Major, Oscar Bortner, Edward Boyer and Charles Mitchell, Burgess Frederick Rentschler, Carman DiCicco, borough assessor, William DiPasquale, borough treasurer and Thomas Faglia, borough secretary.

## L'town Beauty Event Tonight

Five beautiful girls will be chosen from the 40 entries tonight to compete for the title of Queen of the Delaware Valley on the mall of the Levittown Shopping Center.

Beginning at 9 p. m. the married and single bathing beauties will vie for the grand prize of a \$1200 scholarship to the Besse V. Hicks American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Philadelphia.

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## New Voters Registration

The Bucks County Traveling Registrars are now visiting local municipalities to sign up new voters for the coming November 6 presidential election.

The centers are open from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. Residents can register at any center, not just those in their own municipality.

The registrars will sit at the following places:

TODAY  
Yardley Community Center.  
Fire House, Richboro, Northampton Township.  
Home of Katherine Renning, Route 313, Richland Township.

TOMORROW  
Bristol Borough Municipal Building.  
Fire House, Erwinna, Tipton Township.  
Fire House, Richlandtown Borough.

## Burglar Suspect



Gail F. Roupe, 23, of Philadelphia, hides his face at a hearing before Middletown Justice of the Peace William H. Ottlinger where he was charged with 10 burglaries. Behind him is Bristol township Patrolman Wallace Michener, in civilian clothes. (Courier and Times Photo)

## 2 Burglars Wait Grand Jury Action

Two men, arrested in connection with 10 burglaries in which \$7000 was stolen, were sent back to Bucks County Prison yesterday to wait action of the Grand Jury after they pleaded guilty to charges growing out of four of the crimes.

The pair, Gail Frederick Roupe, 23, and Arthur J. Mozier, 22, both formerly of the Oxford Valley Trailer Camp, Route 1, had previously pleaded guilty to their part in the other six burglaries at earlier hearings and were committed to Bucks County Prison.

Roupe is charged with the actual burglaries while Mozier is to an \$800 set of mechanics tools.

He also admitted burglarizing the same place on June 19. In Falls township he took \$400 from Buckley's Hardware store, on Newportville Fallsington road on August 13. On August 20 he broke into the Falls Building Material Supply company and took \$178 in cash from a safe and \$50 in office supplies. Both Roupe

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## Inside Today's Paper

### SCHOOL ASSIGNMENTS

Neshaminy High, Fallsington, Yardley, Fairless View, and Makefield school class assignments are in today's Courier and Times. All those school assignments which have been sent to us will be printed, and we hope to have them published by Tuesday.

### THE WINNER

The championship game was played last night for the Lower Bucks Softball league. Page 11.

### NOT FAR OFF

Sports Editor Ben Borowsky traveled to the Poconos to get a line on the Morrisville High school football team. The school has the team at a camp there. Page 10.

### POLIO

Lower Bucks county hasn't had a case of polio this year. Reporter Bob Reinhardt discusses this fine record. Page 4.

### PATIO PARTY

The Bristol Township League of Women Voters had a successful party of a unique nature. Page 21.

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# Lower Bucks Area Cited As 'Urban Giant' At Forum On Levittown Incorporation

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### Held for Grand Jury



Gail F. Roupe, left, and Arthur J. Mozier, 22, right, charged with being an accessory to burglaries committed by Roupe, hide their faces at a hearing before JP William H. Oettinger, seated behind the desk. Both were held for the Bucks County Grand Jury. Lt. Julius Meszaros, of Falls township police, is standing at the rear, and Mrs. Oettinger is pictured typing transcripts of charges. (Courier and Times Photo)

## Bristolians Spend Heavily For Food

Bristol borough residents eat good, a survey by Sales Management revealed today.

The survey said Bristolians spend more money on food than on any other item, and that the average family budget in the borough is more than 50 per cent above the national average.

In 1955, the report said, a total of \$9,457,000 was spent in Bristol food stores and eating and drinking establishments, an average of \$189 per family. The national family average was \$113.5. The average family in the Middle Atlantic states consumed only \$131 in food and drink last year.

This means the average epicurean Bristol family had a food budget of \$36.35 a week last year, while the national average was \$21.82 and the mid-Atlantic average \$25.19.

Stores selling meat, fish, vegetables, packaged foods and other edibles accounted for \$7,565,000 of this volume. The rest went to restaurants, lunch counters and other places providing food for consumption on the premises.

More people seem able and inclined to spend more money on food, the least durable of all commodities, than ever before. In Bristol they dispensed 32 cents out of every retail dollar in that direction.

Their bigger spending reflected not only a greater consumption of food but, more particularly, a turn to products of higher quality. Never before had they enjoyed so rich and varied a diet.

Big Spending  
Big spending was noted also in Bristol in other types of retail business covered by the study.

Outlets for automotive equipment and supplies, including cars, farm machinery and boats, chalked up \$7,326,000 for the year, representing 26 cents of the dollar.

General merchandise and variety stores accounted for \$1,567,000, another five cents of the consumer dollar.

Places selling lumber-building hardware supplies did \$1,741,000, amounting to six cents.

Apparel shops took in \$1,579,000, equal to five cents.

Falls Appeals  
(Continued from Page 1)  
ably schedule hearings later next month.

The appeals are all attempts to gain "equitable" assessments, officials said, in the township and bring in more tax revenue. The school board in particular has been suffering financially because of the lack of adequate incoming tax money to meet the township's growing needs.

Final Bicycles Registration Set  
Saturday will be the last day for Bristol Township children to register their bicycles, Police Chief John R. Stewart announced today.

Registration and inspection will be conducted between 9 a.m. and noon Saturday at the police station in the municipal building, 85 Holly drive, Levittown.

Friends may call Friday evening at the funeral chapel.

MISS FLORENCE ALLEN  
Miss Florence M. Allen died suddenly at her home, Main street, Tullytown, yesterday.

She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Emma Allen.

She is survived by a brother, Harold B. Allen, Tullytown, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter street, Bristol. Interment will be in Tullytown Cemetery.

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